and that he and others looked to Gray for

PRESIDENT WEIHR IN PAYOR OF ARBITRATION.

would be in favor of such legislation.

BHOOT.

told that, while the Committee did not know

that he had done anything to render himself

liable to prosecution he need not answer any

question that might tend to incriminate him.

that when the lockout was declared the local

lodges of the Amalgamated Association held

a joint meeting and appointed members of an Advisory Committee, of which he was chosen

erty and see that no one did any damage to

. We knew that we had to deal with many

He described the differences that had arisen

President Welhe described the futile at-

orders.

Chairman.

THINES IT INDICATES AN INVASION OF NON UNION MEN.

"It is plain enough to me that this detail of a provost patrol indicates that our fears are well founded and that some time to-day that raft of non-union men will be ratiroaded | bayonet rule. into town under the protection of the bayonets of the Fifteenth Regiment.

"That is what they have been preparing for right along, and when I saw Sheriff Me-Cleary and a couple of the Carnegie agents stead men is a significant step in this conclimb the hill to Gen. Snowden's headquarters traversy. It is notice that this is to be a this morning I felt that a crisis was coming."

When a representative of THE EVENING WORLD tackled Gen. Snowden at Division Workers. The differences as to the wages to Headquarters, however, he declared that not be paid at Homestead and the time of the exa word was said about the Carnegie works in ptration of the scale have ceased to be the the conference between himself and Sheriff McCleary.

"Not one word was said about the shops," and refused not so much for any result it said be. "I don't care anything about the but because it would be a recognition of orworks. I have received no intimation that ganized is or as represented by the Amaigathere are a lot of non-union workmen coming mated Association. The Association evito-day or any other day. I am here to re- dently believes that its existence is staked on store order and to maintain peace. I shall do this issue of the contest, and that it may as well be met now as hereafter. that under the order of Sheriff McCleary. When he notifies me that he needs my assist- Pittsburg mills upon the wage question, stead stations closely. About ten men got o'possent advised the workers nor to ance at any point he shall get it. There is no A scale satisfactory to the men has been off at the Bultimore and Ohio station acress secret in all this."

MILL HANDS LEAVING TO AVOID ARREST. A number of mai men who were recognized argue that if the Homestead milis should be as leaders in the conflict with the Pinkertons made non-union, men at the finishing mills would scoper or later have to work non-union have left Homestead to avoid arrest. The steel or strike. Others point out that if there

Homestead rioters would be arrested, said:

However, I know no more about what is to

One squag or corporal's guard of soldiers

building in which is the headquarters of the Amalgamated men. The soldiers sat com-

pose, but the appearance of this squad in this particular place excited the Homestead men more than all the rest of the display of

two hundred or more men took up a postition on the opposite side of the street and di-

Not an arrest had been made up to noon

DYNAMITE CARRIED OUT OF THE WORKS.

and did not care to be interfered with.

square, and bore the mark "A."

explosives in a more secure place of hiding.

looked upon as a necessary procaulton.

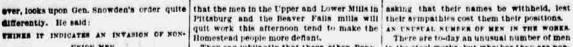
THE SITUATION EXCOMING DESCRIPTION.

cussed this new turn of affairs.

be more orderly.

ably in chairs borrowed for paper headquarters, with their guns at re-

follow than you do."



IT IS TO BE A BITTER PIGHT.

There are to-day an unusual number of men They say jubilantly that these other Penn- in the steel works, but whether they are nonsylvania strikes will compel a division of the union working or not bas not teen learned. militia, and that domestead will not have the The strikers are convinced that by nightfall whole multary force of the State squatted on men will be put to work to the mill under the her hills and menacing the borough with protection of the military. They are



(Sketched from life, July 12.) There is no dispute at the Besver Falls and | watching all Pittsburg, Braddock and Homesigned at both mills. Yet there are several the river this morning and announced that considerations which may have impelled the they were going to apply for work. They men employed in them to this step. Some | were persuaded to go back to Pittsburg.

MAY GO OUT TC-DAY.

Carnegie's Other Workmen Expected to Strike This Afternoon.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pirranceo, Pa. July 14 -- It is believed that he 4,000 workmen employed in the Carnegi: Upper and Lower Union Mills of Pittsburg and the Beaver Falls Mills will make good their threat by going on atrike this alternoon, Mr. H. C. Frick, of the Carnegle Company, not having signified his in-tention to comply with the demand that he we had formed that Advisory Committee, and hold a conference with representatives of the the guards were instructed to use moral sua-Homestead milis with a view to settling the sion only." trouble existing there.

been made to overawe the Sheriff or his depu-ties, but that these officers had decided of A delegation of workmen from the Duquesne Carnegie mills visited Homestead this morntheir own volition that it would be tetter for ing and had a conference with members of he Advisory Committee. The delegates said

It is also asserted on pretty good authority

Bosement will most take any part in the symplectic management will make any part in the symplectic makes and and to the intention of control and several part of makes and and to the intention of the symplectic makes and will make any part in the sympl

street was built in 1861-62 by Kloman & from the barges to the rink the Pinkerton Sweeny,

Homestead rioters would be arrested, said:

#I don't know what will be done. So far no

Warrants have been issued. Of course, if any are placed in my hands we will have to ideness. The will begin at once of the minimum of the properties of the minimum of the prope idleness. They will begin at once paying out bridge work, angles, axies, links, pins and was testifying, and he was plainly ill at ease do our duty and arrest the men wanted. Herewill begin at once paying out bridge work, angles, sales, links, plus and wanted money to those of their number who need it, bar iron. The shop contains thirty-seven when these questions were asked: It has been decided to accept the offers, of single puddling furnaces, twenty-eight heat. Mr. Boatner-You are one of the skilled workmen financial aid pouring in from all parts of the ing furnaces, six trains of rolls (two univer- ary you not? A. Yes, air country, and the first money will be applied sal, one nine, one fifteen and two twenty- Q. About what were your wages? A. About \$144



WORKNEY CHEERING THE MILITIA SENT TO SUBDUE THEM.

to their nee until there is found to be more bumpitious air towards the locked-out working men, who are at the same time the leading clizens of the brough.

The first section of the brough to their nee until there is found to be more than enough for the purpose. There is altered the lipper and Lower Union mills the ready about \$800 in the hands of one of the men are paid every two weeks, the payroil at to them. He had been asked to swear the clizens of the brough.

Committee. This money will be distributed the Twenty-ninth street mill being beat once. It was received in small sums in let- tween \$20,000 and \$28,000, while that at

than wait and be beaten one at a time.

Rumors that sheriff McCleary is to assume control of the town for the alleged reason that the borough officials are all mill men.

It was received in small sums in letters or by express.

It is estimated that about \$1,200 a day will be needed for the laborers alone, but it is sociation, and that 400 non-union men are to be brought here in a body te-day, have assisted in once more exciting Homestead.

THE MILL HANDS' SIDE OF IT.

THE MILL HANDS' SIDE OF IT.

Congressional Investigators Examinated in once more exciting Homestead.

THE MILL HANDS' SIDE OF IT. Sisted in once more exciting Homestead. Homestead within a few months. If more the unanimous sentiment of organized than enough for the laborers is received the

labor throughout the country, expressed in poorer paid Amaigamated men will be

As a curious feature of the receiving of aid, the news of probable sympathetic strikes in it is asserted that several of the clerks of the

another. They were induced to leave by moral suasion." efforts of the Company to reduce wages, and Workman Roberts gave similar testimony both seeking to show that the only reason for the reduction was a desire on the part of the Company to increase its aiready large profits.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] held here last night of the different building trades and unions of the city for the purpose gressional investigating Committee to-day of consolidating them into one Federation of resumed its inquiry into the origin of the Labor.

where the structural iron is furnished by the

After sheriff McCleary had testined that he | Carnegie company, was adopted. deputies. Capt. Hodgers, of the steamer Little was also adopted, as well as resolutions con-Bill, was recalled. He contradicted speriff demning the system of Pinkerton detectives. demning the system of Pinkerton detectives.

The consolidation of the different trades McCleary to the extent of saying that Col. was decided upon and the meeting adjourned. belief, in command of the body of Pinkertons,

A BLOW AT UNIONISM.

A. Williams Says Frick is Not Striking at the Men's Pockets. tempts of the Amalgamated Association to IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

nedlate tetween the men and the Carnegies CHICAGO, July 14 .- J. A. Williams and W. Jones, of Homestead, Pa., are at the "The object of the Association," said be is to protect the workmen and, in such Palmer House. They belong to the Amaigam- message from Miss Curtis: cases as this, to see that they are not imposed upon. We make it a point to watch and have been employed in the Homestead the market, and in that way we see just how works for ten years. Said Mr. Williams much money we should be entitled to re-" The reduction in the scale has not been

wital. It is not so much a blow at the pockets After many general questions upon strikes of the men as at unionism in general and the Mr. Bynum asked Weine if he would support Amalgamated Association in particular. Mr. legislation which provided for arbitration, Frick's statement that there are a large numprovided that the men need not consider such ber of men who are ready to return and ac-a step if they thought that it would result cept the reduced scale is not true. disastrously for them, but that they should

"There is not a man who will go back, but bind themselves to abide by the result in case there will be no collision with the militia they decided to submit their case for arbitra- until we see non-union men employed. In tion. Mr. Weihe thought that the workmen that care Homestead may witness greater slaughter than it has yet seen.

The Senate May Send a Committee. When Hugh O'Donnell was called he was

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Committee on Contingent Expenses has reported a comprehersive resolution providing for an investigation by a special Senate committee of the Homestead trouble, the organization and emover the proposed change of scale, and said ployment of Pinkertons. The resolution went over till to-morrow.

> Gov. Pattison at Mount Gretna. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 HARRISBURG, Pa., July 14 .- Gov. Pattison

went to Mount Gretna to-day to inspect the irresponsible people," said he, "and we appointed a number of men to guard the prop

erty and see that no one did any damage to the property of the Company. The best men THIRD STREET ROUNDED UP.

He testined furth r that no attempt had Capt, Creeden Makes a Big Raid in the Fifteenth.

so from the Committee. They refused to talk with reporters.

It was drul d this morning that workmen of the Keystone Brige Company here would join in the strike, but as the material used by this company is received from the Homestead and the Upper and Lower mills, a strike in the latter would very fixed present and the wax wounded in the hand.

It is also fixed the mill bage about 2 o'clock this morning in his station-house. The crowd consisted of a material very fixed present action-house. The crowd consisted of a material very fixed present action-house. The crowd consisted of a material very fixed present action-house. The crowd consisted of a material very fixed present action-house. The crowd consisted of a material very fixed present action-house. The crowd consisted of a material very fixed present action-house. The crowd consisted of a material very fixed present action, the result of a smith, A. A. Low, Samuel D. Habbook. Alex-base He gave a description, at the request of the

six men.

No. 227 Sullivan street, first floor, Annie sweens, colored, proprietress; four women and two men, all colored. Second floor Fanny

N. E. TERMINAL INJUNCTION.

to the battle with the Pinkertons, Mr. Mc-The Housatonic and New Haven Roads Restrained from Interfering. on the part of this Company and its represen-tatives, aided and abetted by victous legisla-The New England Terminal Railroad Company was this morning by Judge Lawrence. in the Supreme Court, Chambers, granted an workmen of this country of their most secred injunction restraining the Housatonic & New workmen of this country of their most scered Haven railroad companies from interfering rights under the Constitution—life, liberty with the Terminal Company's business in that fact has been pretty clearly demonstrated in Connecticut to-day.

For Summer Cookery

ROYAL Baking Powder will be found the

and wholesome.

sion were President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association: Burgess McLuckie, of of America, to the effect that the carpenters Millimeter of Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and a Homestead troubles, on any building of job to the Advisory Committee, and the Advisory Comm

Had not given Deputy Sheriff Gray any au. A resolution condemning Major-Gen. Show-thority to swear in the Pinkertons as special den for his rebuff of the Homestead strikers ter This Forenoon.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
> NEW BRIGHTON, S. L., July 14.—The condi-Active Work in the Canvass to Be tion of George William Curtis remains un

changed. Neither Mrs. Curtis nor Dr. Francis Curtis son of the sick man, could be seen at the Curtis home on Bard avenue, Livingston, this morning, when an Evening World reporter called, but the servant brought the following



GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

" My father has rested well and feets somewhat improved to-day. The arrangement for the consultation of physicians has been left with my brother, who has gone to New York in reference thereto. I am not sure when the consultation takes place, but believe it will be to-morrow afternoon."

Dr. Francis Curtis came from his home in Newton, Mass. Tuesday to attend his father during the latter's liness. What the nature, extent and seriousness of Mr. Curtis's disease are, cannot be definitely known until after the consultation of the physicians.

CYRUS W. FIELD'S FUNERAL.

Mr. Finding. W. W. Fiending. W. W. Fiending. The consultation of the place of the place of the consultation of the physicians. physicians has been left with my

The funeral services of Cyrus W. Field will M. H. M. be conducted by Bishop Potter at 5 o'clock Wilbs this afternoon at the former's late Summer (. D. residence, Ardsley Park, Dobbs Ferry.

A special train leaving New York at 3.50
A special train leaving New York at 3.50
About C. D. Miler.,
Sohn S. Martin,
John C. Martin,
John C. Martin,
John C. Martin,
John C. Martin, residence, Ardsley Park, Dobbs Ferry. the men of those mills were ready to go out at any time, and only awaited a request to do so from the Committee. They refused to talk

ward Simmons, John H. Inman, Richard A. Capt. Creeden says he never had so boister- McCurdy, Elliott F. Shepard, John D. Jones, to-day that the men employed in the big committee, of the surrender of the Pinkershops of the Edgar Thomson Company; at tons.

Capt. Creeded Says he never had so contact.

Capt. Creeded Says he never had so contact.

Cornelius N. Bliss, Benjamin H. Field, J. ence. The usually quiet station-house was Harsen Rhoades, John Clailin, A. Foster

John Sin-lair, James Swan, De Witt J. Seligman, Ha land Switt

nor and McAuliffe to be the leader of the gang which hong around the Battery and adsweeny, colored, proprietiess; concluded insuspecting immigrants, was remanded to unsuspecting immigrants, was remanded to discovered. In Jefferson Market Court to-day all the prisoners were discharged.

In Jefferson Market Court to-day all the prisoners were discharged.

In Jefferson Market Court to-day all the prisoners were discharged.

In Jefferson Market Court to-day all the drink that "knocked out" Immigrants, was remanded to damages. The question turned largely identified as the man who pointed the drugs into the drink that "knocked out" Immigrants, was remanded to damages. The question turned largely identified as the man who pointed the drugs into the drink that "knocked out" Immigrants, was remanded to damages. The question turned largely identified as the man who pointed the drugs into the defendant as a lard rider. A witness was called a long, in the hour of concerts of lank Westerner.

Mr. Boatner-You are overoft be skilled workmen.

stry on not? A. Yes, sir

Q. About what were your wages? A. About \$144

Under the Law of 1880.

In Abany, July 14.—Comptroller Campbell, ingmen exhibit such smitpathy to the Plaker tins? A. On this occasion it was doubtless because six of our men were lying dead, shot by Plakerton bullets.

Q. That accounts for the above they received ages their surrender. Why were they received safe their surrender. Why were they men with resistance from the first? A. Because they were compositions, and as a result has been enabled to collect such a tax from a large number of corporations, and as a result has been enabled to collect such a tax from a large number of corporations which have not here
To the strict of the strict o

a dozen cases of heat prestration in the brigade hospital. This afternoon Gov. Atstet and staff will review the treops. The Governor will then proceed to spring take, where the annual military ball is to held tonight in the Monmouth House.

In the Monmouth House, how Mr. So-and-so rides when he was alone I wa'n't along, and I don't look how."

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

Ar hur Lumsden, the Unitage raver, will try for one of the shir distantereords du ing the rail. William A. Rowe, the professional racer, has applied to the League of American Wheelmen for remaintanement.

the Riverside Wheelmen during their stay in the city. They were seconded to Coney Island Sunday, the city of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York, tried to lower the one-mit safety heryde seord at foncery. N. it., year-night after noon. But to concert the distance in 2. id, which Burlos feat was a phonomy. Windles received by the best judges that he wind have satisfied a new record had the track been good. It is not inshed a new record had the track been good.

POLITICAL POTPOURRS.

it is raimored that Candidate Whitelaw Reid is issue at this powers of diplomacy and laysching at this powers of diplomacy and laysching at this blandshments to placate this thus lar implart. In almost all cases the past seems suddenly lighted up, as if by a flash of It is said that the Republican Campaign Com-nities will select William Brookheid for Chair-uan to-morrow, and the "turning down" of ex-folion Justice Jacob M. Patterson, the present hairman, will be complete.

chairman, will be complete.

Democrate of the First Arkansas District nominate P.D. McCulloch, of Lee County, for Congress, and adopt resolutions denouncing the use of Pinkertons in labor troubles.

Kansas Prohibitionists nominate for Governor, I.O. Pickering, of Diathe, law parties of estior, Mt. John. For Lieutenant-Governor, H. F. Dominati, farmer, of Brown County. The State ticket includes two ciergymen one of whom, Rev. T. Gabriel Brown, a colored Baptist preacher, is nominated for Auditor.

Names a Campaign Committee.

Members of the Business Men's Democratic association in this city, which was organized in 1884 to promote the election of President Cleveland, and continued its organization and its work in the canvass of 1888, are taking an active interest in the present campaign and have chosen a Campaign Committee to have

Begun Next Month.

charge of the work. The Association, it is said, will not open headquarters and begin its formal work til late in August. Temporary headquarters are at the Hoffman House. evening concert to be given at East River Park to-night will undoubtedly be a grand

Following is a list of the Campaign Comittee, which it will be seen contains many names wigely known in financial and busiess circles. All are ardent supporters of ex-

Capt. Collins, of the Park Police, had all his arrangements completed this morning for taking care of the mass of music-Forrest H. Parer,
H. Andrews,
H. Andrews,
Jharles F. Allen,
Ara A. Alling,
John T. Agnew,
John J. Barton,
J. W. Roye,
James B. Biyant, M. D.
W. R. Coroning,
John L. Caiben,
John L. Caiben,
John D. Crimmios,
John D. Crimmios,
J. Rhinelander Dillon,
Wedi Dans,
H. Sullen,
J. Rhinelander Dillon,
Well Dans, loving humanity expected at the Park, lights for the musicians were an ready to be put in position in the band stand

TOO MUCH FOR THE LAWYER.

Information Elicited from This Illi-

no san Convulsed the Court

DEATH BY FALLING.

but does not feel it!

The Nevada Is Quarantined.

names widely known in financial an ness circles. All are ardent supporters

President Cleveland's candidacy:

Forrest H. Parker, Chaleman,
I. M. Andress,
Indian F. Allen,
I. M. Andress,
Indian F. Allen,
I. J. Callanan,
I. W. Cox.
I. J. Callanan,
I. J. Callanan, and Hall's Old Guard band was bustly engaged in rehearsing the admirable programme for the event, which was printed in yester day's EVENING WORLD. Residents in the vicinity of the park were on tip-toe with expectation, too, this morning and every one prophesied that nothing but a rain-storm could prevent the park from being crowded. Said one to an Evening World re-"If there is any kind of decent weather to-night, the Park Commissioners will have all the ocular demonstration they want that the great majority of people in this vicinity

success.

emphatically prefer evening to afternoon "Not only will nearly every one of the 2,000 people who signed THE EVENING World's petition be there, but hundreds of others also whose work is of such a nature that they cannot possibly attend after

"The people of this neighborhood are greatly indebted to THE EVENING WORLD for its persistent efforts towards the improve-ment of this park, and we hope that this concert to-night will not be the last one to be held in the evening.

Weather Permitting, East River

Park Will Be Crowded.

Bandmaster Hall Eager to Give

Evening Concerts There.

The Evening World's" Petition to

the Park Board May Yet Be

Completely Successful,

If Jupiter Pluvius will keep his hands of and give General Fair Weather a show, the

"In view of the fact that Bandmaster Hall is willing to play evenings the action of the Commissioners in going back to afternoon concerts after to-night, because 'it is practically impossible to give them in the evening, strikes me as supremely ridiculous and "Then, too, why should the Commissioners prejudge the feasibility of evening concerts before the experimental concert to determine

this question has been held? Why, the very idea of such a proceeding appears to us who live near the Park to be as nonsensical as it is surprising, and gives rise to the impressi that there is a colored gentleman in the woodpile somewhere. "As I said before, the people will show by their presence to-night, if weather permits,

that they want evening concerts. There is no well-founded objection to the change, and the request of the majority should be granted at once and for all time." An Evening Would reporter met Band-

master Hall this morning just as he was about starting for the rehearsal of his band. He resterated the declaration printed in resterday's Evening World that he was perfectly willing to play at evening concerts, and added: "I was fearful at first that I would be

unable to play mysel' or to secure muricians The character of the old Illinois courts, to play evenings, but on further investigain which Abraham Lincoln practised, says tion I find that evening concerts can be given a writer in the Contary, were very primi- with very little difficulty.

tive. In one case a livery-stable horse bad died soon after being returned and certs and unquestionably their desire should ministered "knock out" drugs in drinks to unsuspecting immigrants, was remanded to.

had died soon after being returned, and be granted. I shall write to the Park Commissispecting immigrants, was remanded to.

upon the reputation of the defendant as a Now that the only objection to the change hard rider. A witness was called a long, in the hour of concerts at East River Park has been removed, it is thought the Para

Q. Did the med know that the Pinkertons would operated by nearly since the law went into effect. Thousands which bore a lorged signature.

SECURE THROWS THE BLAME ON THE CARBURGES.

Burgess McLuckie said he worked in the converting department of the Homestead converting department of the Homestead mills, and that the average of wages in that mills, and that the average of wages in that mills.

Since the law went into effect. Thousands which bore a lorged signature.

Since the law went into effect. Thousands of deliars have thus been turned into the state treasury.

Jersey Soldiers Frostrated by Heat, this tax, and the Company's dividends for the post twelve years, which will foot up over \$200-500.

Sa Girt, N. J., July 14—There are nearly a dozen cases of heat prestration is the prizade hospital. This afternoon Gov. Ab- is alone."

Alternoon, says the volumes.

Company rides fast, and when he state treasury.

I want to know, sir," the lawyer said, or the roadway that runs twelve years, which will foot up over \$200-500.

now, "how Mr. So-and-so rides with salone."

"Wal," said the witness, more slowly more than 300 feet away.

She was laughing defined and the salone was laughing defined and the salone was laughing as She was laughing defiantly, facing the locomotive, standing squarely between the rails, and the engineer knew that she was bent upon mischief and not upon suicide. He made the passengers jump on their seats with the blood-cur-lling whistis that he sent out of his engine, but the girl between the rails snapped her fingers and danced derisively. know."
The laugh at the questioner ended the cross-examination.

Millam A. Rowe, the not-assional racer, has applied of the League of American Whrelmen for remistatement.

An attempt will shortly be made by J. Edge, the
well-known English rider, to lower the twenty-loormile track record.

A ten mile race for the Murray Cup will be held
by the New Jersey croling clube on Saturday over
the Milburn course.

Messrs, Munger, thorne and Barrett, the racing
team of the Chicago Cycle Club, were the guests of
the Riverside Wheelmen during their stay in the
city. They were secured to Coney Island Squadsy,
and everything possible was done to make their
city. They were recorded to Coney Island Squadsy,
and everything possible was done to make their
visit to totham a pleasant one.

There are people who have escaped
defined the rails snapped her fingers and
danced derisively.

The engineer had to stop the train or
run over her. Of the two evils he chose
writer in Drake's Magazine. The first fact
to be considered, he says, is that the subjective feelings in the various kinds of
the Riverside Wheelmen during their stay in the
city. They were secured to Coney Island Squadsy,
and everything possible was done to make their
There are people who have escaped
defined to stop the rails snapped her fingers and
defined derisively.

The engineer had to stop the train or
run over her. Of the two evils he chose
writer in Drake's Magazine.
The first fact
to be considered, he says, is that the subjective feelings in the various kinds of
the locomotive was hought to a standstill its pilot was hardly five feet from
the girl's skirts. "I told them you'd
have to stop," she said. "I knew you
dern't run over me." Then she laughed
and ran after her companions.

HE HAD BEEN IN PRISON.

But His Admission Didn't Help the Lawyer on the Other Side. A case was on trial in a Kentucky court

Frank C. Tate is nominated by the Democrats of the Ninth Georgia District for Congress.

Minnesotta's People's party nominates Ignatius plonnerly for Georgia, Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch is the latest peak by a condicate mentioned for the Democratic number of the Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch is the latest peak by a confidence of the Democratic number of the Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch is the latest peak by a confidence of the Democratic number of the Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch is the latest peak by a confidence of the Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch is the latest peak in a few seconds he is able to think so much that he can report for an entire hour on it. His thinking power is important testimony and the lawyer whose cause sufficient to the congressman as the congress of the Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch is the latest peak successful to the congressman as the latest peak in the congressman as the congressman as the congressman as the latest peak in the l story and did not lose his temper, i an almost all cases the past seems suddenly lighted up, as if by a flash of lightning. All phases of life pass before the mind's eye, nothing petty or unimportant disturbing the retrospect. Then gentle, soft tones soundin one's ears and die away at last when unconsciousness sets in. One hears the fall of the body, but does not feel it!

Thave, "replied the witness."

> The State line steamship Nevada, which arrived at this port this morning from Liverpool, is detained at Quarantine owing to a suspicious case of sickness among her steer-age passengers.

the credibility of the witness, the lawyer, at a venture, asked: "Have you ever been in prison?"

"I have," replied the witness.

"Ah!" exclaimed the attorney, with a triumphant glance at the jury: "I thought as much. May I inquire how long you were there?"

"Two years and three months," answered the witness, quietly.

"Indeed," said the delighted lawyer: "that was a heavy sentence. Now, sirtell the jury; where you were confined."

"In Andersonville." replied the old man, drawing himself up proudly.

There was a moment of silence; the jurors looked at each other and then the court-room rang with cheers. The two-inquisitive lawyer hardly waited to hear the verdict against him.

resolutions of sympathy for the mill men and helped. ienunciation of the Carnegies, together with

military authority, and a crowd numbering and Maj. Crawford says that no place could About 11 o clock the Major was requested by Chief Engineer Smith, of the Carnegie works, to place a guard at one of the passages between the works and the city Farm idjoining, as he desired to remove some goods The request was compiled with, and then several workmen under direction of the Chief Engineer entered a building there and presently returned, carrying a box in a gingerly way. The box was about two and a half feet It contained enough dynamite to blow up the mills, and the Carnegie men carried it in at one of the big gates and closed the gates behind them. Then they placed the box of A score of the Homestead men were lettering about and witnessed the removal of the box with peculiar smiles and sotto-voce comments. This was the only box of dyna-

mite in the works, and its removal was are from 600 to 700 of these, and unlike the | The Beaver Falis mills were built in 1883 Annigomated men, they had saved nothing by the dartman steel Company. The prod-and and to be helded from the first. The ucts of these mills are wire rods, wire and The situation here is more grave this merns.

unnon men claim to have supported them and wire nails, with an annual net capacity of their tamilies, from the start of the lockout 54,000 net tons of wire rods and wire and ing than at any time since the Carnegte shops in relater comfort than they were able to were closed to the 3,800 workmen. Several live at net. They will continue to do so, and lower Union mills are dependent on the Duthings are jointly responsible for the change, all oniside aid that is received will be devoted quesne works for steel ingots, but make their

the Thirty-third street mills will run up to WILL BOYCOTT CARNEGIE IRON.

ine O'Donnell and McLuckie.

Philadelphia's House-Builders Adopt a Resolution to That Effect. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—A meeting was held here last night of the different building

make a statement of the causes leading up

" I think it was due to a gigantic conspiracy

tion, created with a view to depriving the

rights under the Constitution-life, liberty

strated, and if an opportunity were offered

think we would have no difficulty

in establishing the truth. My opinion is based on observation and the preparation.

the management of that mill. We had

trouble of a similar character when we had our scale signed for three years. From one

hundred and fifty to two hundred deputies

works. The management complained that they were afraid their property would be

melested or destroyed. Those men came up on one train, and, I believe, went home on

Mr. McLuckie described at some length the

came to Homestead to take possession of the

building of fences and bringing in on guards and the consequential results of

Mas parts of the State and the certainty Carnegie concerns have sent contributions. Among the witnesses at last evening's sec- eral Secretary of the Carpenters and Joiner.

greatest of helps. With least labor and trouble it makes bread, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing, and assuredly digestible

Berlin's Working Girls.

Nell Nelson in Berlin.

Nell Nelson, in the SUTDAY

Berlin working girls supply clocks to
the women of the whole world. Nell

Nelson says are charily places. Read her riche
the women of the whole world. Nell

Nelson says are charily places. Read her riche
on Berlin's Great Population of Women Slaves in